

?t s7/6,k/1-21

7/6,k/1 (Item 1 from file: 15)
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01160835 98-10230

USE FORMAT 9 FOR FULL TEXT

The potential dilemma of contingent gifts

Feb 1996 LENGTH: 5 Pages

WORD COUNT: 3488

...ABSTRACT: framework of charitable gifts to protect this lifeline. A gift has 3 legal characteristics: the **donor** 's intent to make a gift, delivery of the gift and acceptance of the gift...

... donee. The transaction is not a gift unless it has all 3 characteristics. In addition, **donors** often have desires as to how a charity is going to spend their gifts. Mere desires are not legally enforceable, but **donors** can impose conditions on gifts as long as the conditions do not invalidate any of...

... of the property and revoke the gift. These circumstances are: fraud by donee, fraud by **donor** and change of charitable purpose.

...TEXT: article.

I. Charitable Gifts

A. Definition of Gift

A gift has three legal characteristics: the **donor** 's intent to make a gift; delivery of the gift; and acceptance by the donee. The transaction is not a gift unless it has all three characteristics.

1. Intent

The **donor** must intend to make a gift to the donee or the transaction is not legally a gift. The requirement of intent takes several forms.

First, the **donor** must have the mental capacity to make a gift.

The **donor** must be able to understand the nature of the transaction and its effects on the donee as well as its effects on the **donor** 's financial situation. Insane persons as well as minors by definition lack the mental capacity...

... organizations are two examples of "badges of fraud" that could negate the intent of a **donor** .

If a court finds that intent was lacking because the donee exerted undue influence over the **donor** , it has found that the donee has abused a relationship of trust that it had with the **donor** . Such relationships ("confidential" relationships) exist in any circumstance when the donee has the power and means to take advantage of the **donor** . Attorney-client, priest-penitent and doctor-patient are three classic examples of confidential relationships.

A...

... to intend to give the church the money. Transactions between family members, especially when the **donor** is older and the gift results in an unnatural disposition of the **donor** 's estate (e.g. one child inherits all while his or her siblings are disinherited...

... of undue influence. Duress usually involves the use of force or threats to overwhelm the **donor** 's free will. Blackmail would invalidate a gift due

to duress, for example.

The third way that intent can be found lacking if the **donor** meant the transaction to be something other than a gift. The **donor** must intend to make a full and complete surrender of title to the donee for no consideration. If the **donor** intended a quid pro quo to occur, the transaction is not legally a gift. For...

...the donee.

An example of a completed gift is a signed check mailed by the **donor** to the charity. The **donor** intended to make the donation, nothing remains to be done to transfer the money to...

...the post office delivered the check to the donee. This gift is irrevocable. Should the **donor** cancel the check, the charity could sue to enforce the donation.

An example of an...

...mere promise to pay") is a pledge to donate a sum of money. Although the **donor** has agreed to donate satisfying the intention requirement, there is no gift because neither of the other two conditions exist; nothing prevents the **donor** from changing his or her mind. A majority of states allows charities to enforce charitable subscriptions which the donee has relied upon. This reliance prevents the **donor** from reneging by the argument of promissory estoppel. A recent example is a California case between the widow of a wealthy **donor** and the University of California at Irvine. Richard H. Barclay pledged \$1 million to the...

...won a judgment for the remaining \$600,000. A lawyer for the Barclay estate stated: " **Donors** should treat [charitable pledges] with all the seriousness of a binding contract, realizing that no...Causa Mortis

A gift must take immediate effect. If given during the lifetime of the **donor** it is called an inter vivos gift. If given pursuant to a will or testament...

...no immediate effect and are not gifts. They are revocable at the will of the **donor**, and will not support an action based on the charity's reliance on the future gift.

II. Conditional Gifts

Donors often have desires as to how a charity is going to spend their gifts. Mere desires are not legally enforceable, but the **donor** can impose conditions on gifts if he or she so chooses. A condition on a...

...are solicited for a certain purpose.

A. When a Desire Becomes a Legal Condition

A **donor** may impose conditions on valid gifts so long as the conditions do not invalidate any...

...the three gift characteristics.

If the condition is not inconsistent with the intent of the **donor** to make a gift, the delivery of title to the donee, and the donee's acceptance, it can be upheld.

The important question is when a **donor**'s desires for the disposition of his or her gift are concrete enough to become...

...the gift.

Emory University recently was involved in a dispute regarding a gift that the **donor** claimed was conditional. The **donor** donated money for a scholarship fund to be given to graduates of a certain high...

... the money to four different students with medical majors from the specified high school. The **donor** demanded the return of the money and interest because it was not distributed exactly as...

... million dollar donation because it did not want to satisfy the conditions imposed by the **donor**, namely that he had right of approval over the professors in the new Western Civilization...

... returned \$15 million because it did not want to name its medical school after the **donor**.

A final example is the case of Frame v. Shreveport Anti Tuberculosis League. The **donor** in that case gave 55 acres of land for the purpose of a tuberculosis sanitarium...

... facility to a treatment facility for alcoholics after tuberculosis was controlled. The heirs of the **donor** sued for the return of the land claiming three things: first, the new charitable purpose...

...in fulfilling conditions.

Gifts will be regarded as unconditional, unless it is clear that the **donor** is bargaining for a certain action by the donee, e.g. "I will give you...
... the delivery of title to the donee can be legally enforceable if bargained for. A **donor** may impose any condition he or she desires so long as it contains nothing contrary the donee must support the **donor** until death and pay for the **donor**'s **burial**; that the donee may not alienate the gift; or that the donee raise an additional amount of **money** in addition to the **donor**'s gift (a gift conditioned on other gifts).

The **donor** can, as well, transfer fewer than all of the ownership rights to a piece of...

...of the rights to a piece of property are called a "fee simple", thus the **donor** may transfer less than a fee simple). A **donor** could transfer a piece of property and reserve the rights to the property during his or her lifetime, for example; or the **donor** could transfer the property only for the lifetime of the donee, though this power is...

... the income tax deduction for charitable gifts is probably not the primary motivation for most **donors**, it is critical and necessary for the survival of non-profits in America. Charitable organizations must know what is deductible and must provide every aid to their **donors** to take proper advantage of favorable tax consequences.

A. Complete and Immediate Transfer of Control

A **donor** is only allowed to deduct his or her gift if it is complete and irrevocable...

...deductible.

IV. Issues Regarding Control of Gifts

Gifts by definition are irrevocable and immediate; the **donor** can not change his or her mind and take the gift back, nor can the...

...by Donee

If the donee obtained the gift through fraud, it is revocable, and the

donor can seek the return of the gift. The elements of fraud are a representation, its...

... raised from that state as well as substantial penalties and injunctive relief.

B. Fraud by **Donor**

What if it was not the donee but the **donor** who committed the fraud on some third parties, then gave the bounty to charity before...

...is a charity to do to avoid perpetual potential liability for the crimes of its **donors** ? A number of onerous possibilities exist. They could: screen each major **donor** by examining the source of the funds or property donated, an expensive and intrusive option...the court agreed, that changed circumstances made the existence of Fenn impossible, and that the **donors** ' best interests were served by the plan to donate the assets to CSU. Should it become impossible to use a donation as the **donor** originally intended, therefore, the donee has some right at law to use it for a related purpose.

V. Recommendations

In order to deal with **donor** imposed restrictions, it is our recommendation that each donee organization devise and implement a policy ...

...to be a major donation, i.e. the trigger amount for these procedures.

When a **donor** is solicited for or agrees to donate money or property worth more than the trigger...

... organization should keep careful record of the conditions, if any, attached to the gift. The **donor** 's desires become conditions only if they are bargained for and agreed to by the...

... a record of acts done in reliance of installment or otherwise conditional gifts. If the **donor** later decides to end the installments prematurely, the organization needs to have proof of reliance...

... prudent step to take. We also recommend that the donee organization periodically communicate with the **donor** of such gifts.

Lack of communication is inexcusable; communication can stop problems before they occur...

7/6,K/2 (Item 2 from file: 15)

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00718919 93-68140

USE FORMAT 9 FOR FULL TEXT

Where there's a will ...

Jun 21, 1993 LENGTH: 2 Pages

WORD COUNT: 1624

...ABSTRACT: a law putting this term to a flat 90 years. The 3rd rule is that **money** cannot be left directly to an animal. Finally, laws concerning death and **burial** can not be broken. Common provisions include leaving **money** only to lineal descendants, so that assets are not lost in a divorce. Spouses often...

...TEXT: Girara, who founded the school, had left management to the city of Philadelphia. Today a **donor** could set up such a school privately but couldn't get a charitable deduction on...orange crate built for the car that did not meet the dictionary definition of a **casket** but did satisfy California law. The brother gut his **money** , minus hefty fees for the lawyers and the carpenters.

More common provisions include leaving money...

7/6,K/3 (Item 3 from file: 15)
DIALOG(R) File 15:(c) 2003 ProQuest Info&Learning. All rts. reserv.

00550346 91-24703

****USE FORMAT 9 FOR FULL TEXT****

Protecting the Assets of Elderly Clients

May 1991 LENGTH: 6 Pages

WORD COUNT: 5359

...ABSTRACT: outright to a donee, or 2. in trust with the lifetime enjoyment reserved for the **donor** and the remainder transferred to the donee upon death. Each has its own unique tax...

...TEXT: of "exempt" resources (cash equivalents and other assets) plus an additional \$1,500 as a **burial** fund. A single individual living at home is also entitled to a mere \$500 per month of income. How much **money** a married couple may keep depends upon circumstances.

When a couple is separated by reason...outright to a donee; or 2) in trust with the lifetime enjoyment reserved for the **donor** and the remainder transferred to the donee upon death. Each has its own unique tax...to transfer assets outright to children (or others) or into a trust depends upon the **donor**'s own feeling. In many instances the elderly **donor** is unwilling to make an outright transfer because of a lack of assurances that the...

... may also hinge upon other practical considerations, such as the amount of control that the **donor** wishes to maintain after the transfer. A **donor** has more control with a trust in many ways: it can be centrally managed rather than divided among several children; the **donor** can compel the trustee to account to him or her, and he or she can reserve the right to fire and replace the trustee.

In instances where the **donor**'s life savings consists in large part of appreciated property, such as securities or investment...

... gift because IRC Sec.1015 provides that the outright gift will give the donee the **donor**'s own basis, whereas under a properly drafted irrevocable trust, IRC Secs. 1014 and 2036 provide for a step-up in basis upon the death of the **donor** /income beneficiary.

Use of Trusts in Health Care

Much has been written on the use... the transfer of a homestead is advisable, it may be wise to recommend that the **donor** reserve a life estate. Not only will this protect the elderly parent against being evicted by the donee children, but permits the **donor** to maintain any senior citizen's tax abatement and eliminates any liens against the Medicaid...

...IRC Secs. 1014 and 2036) with a stepped up basis upon the death of the **donor**. This appears to be an all-around good strategy. But of course, when things seem...

7/6,K/4 (Item 1 from file: 16)
DIALOG(R) File 16:(c) 2003 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.

02900792 Supplier Number: 43914953 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Where there's a will ...

June 21, 1993

Word Count: 1643

... Girard, who funded the school, had left management to the city of Philadelphia. Today a **donor** could set up such a school privately but couldn't get a charitable deduction on...orange crate built for the car that did not meet the dictionary definition of a **casket** but did satisfy California law. The brother got his **money**, minus hefty fees for the lawyers and the carpenters.

More common provisions include leaving money...

7/6,K/5 (Item 2 from file: 16)
DIALOG(R)File 16:(c) 2003 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.

01635991 Supplier Number: 42021976 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

PROBLEMS PERSIST WITH ORGAN DONATIONS

April 22, 1991

Word Count: 1821

... commitment, nothing is going to happen."

Despite the required request law, the number of organ **donors** dropped slightly to 3,993 in 1989 from 4,069 in 1988. Some believe motorcycle...

...on the number of brain-dead accident victims whose organs are intact, has reduced the **donor** pool. In addition, AIDS and cocaine abuse have diminished the number of potential organs from **donors** in urban areas such as New York City because organs that have been damaged or...Battelle Center survey found that 75% of the Americans surveyed disagreed with the statement that " **donor** organs should go to someone in the area where the **donor** lived."

New York state, which serves as a single UNOS region, already has moved to...

...contend that hospitals with a parochial interest in transplantation have the most success in getting **donors**. Staffs in those hospitals can see the fruits of their efforts, they reason.

Statistics bear...

...example, California and Texas, which have numerous transplant centers, had a rate of 18.5 **donors** per 1 million residents in 1989. That's better than the national average of 16.7 **donors** per 1 million residents.

Payment for organs. Encouraging donations by reimbursing **donor** families for funeral expenses is one viable alternative, said Lynn Rogut, executive director of the...

...can afford a transplant.' "

Ms. Davis of New York's transplant program said, "Why should (**donors**) do it for nothing? We have a lot of angry parents with children who die ...

...panel proposed that families that donate organs from a newly deceased relative be reimbursed for **burial** expenses. Also, individuals who agree to donate their organs at death should receive **money** toward his or her estate or a designated beneficiary, the panel recommended.

In an article...

...Fla., argued for a pilot program of paying death benefits to the families of organ **donors**.

Mr. Mande in Sen. Gore's office claims it's too early to even examine ...

...Mande said. Until that happens, there's no reason to consider a system of paying **donors** ' funeral expenses, he said.

By Sandy Lutz

Graph shows total transplants vs organ donation waiting list, 1987-89.

States with the largest number of organ **donors**

	Number of donors	Rate per million people
California	523	18.5
Texas	311	18.5
Florida	265	21.5
New York...		
...Illinois	112	
Heart		
California	239	
Texas	193	
Pennsylvania	111	
New York	93	
Missouri	66	
Living donor kidney		
California	154	
Texas	126	
New York	117	
Minnesota	109	
Ohio	98	

Note: Data are...

7/6,K/6 (Item 1 from file: 148)
 DIALOG(R)File 148:(c)2003 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.
 08203948 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 17205337 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
 Donors ' **attitudes towards body donation for dissection.**
 July 29, 1995
 WORD COUNT: 2119 LINE COUNT: 00215

Donors ' **attitudes towards body donation for dissection.**

...ABSTRACT: the United Kingdom is based on voluntary donation.
 Researchers analyzed the opinions of 218 potential **donors** in response to
 a mail survey they had received with their bequest information. There were
 ...

...versus afterlife, fears about the ultimate disposal of the body, and
 possible payment incentives. Interested **donors** seemed very sure of their
 decision and rejected the idea of financial rewards. Nearly two thirds of
 the respondents owned organ- **donor** cards.

AUTHOR ABSTRACT: We report a survey in the UK of potential whole-body
donors for dissection. 218 people (age range 19--97 years) answered a
 postal questionnaire, giving information...

...believed in one or more supernatural phenomena, only 39% said they were
 religious. 69% requested **cremation** after dissection; 2% wanted to be
 buried. The notion of **money** incentives to promote donation was
 overwhelmingly rejected. Lancet 1995; 346:277--79

... are donated voluntarily.(6)

We report a study to ascertain what sort of people become **donors** ,
 and their motives for doing so.

Method

The procurement and distribution of bodies for dissection...

...and information packs containing bequest forms are dispatched. There is

no central register of future **donors** . Many information packs are requested for clients by solicitors and other agencies, and are not...

...of distribution of bodies in London, gave permission for a letter explaining our interest in **donors** ' motives to be inserted into information packs. The letter invited recipients to contact us if...with their solicitor.

Medical giving and receiving

47% of respondents were or had been blood **donors** . 63% carried organ-**donor** cards, twice the national averages for a group of this age (personal communication, UK Department...

...others intent upon doing so, suggesting that donation may have an exemplary effect. Would-be **donors** accurately perceive there to be a shortage of bodies for dissection.

A survey from New...

...served--the person that was me."

Many comments reveal a strong current of altruism among **donors** . Their high level of commitment to blood and organ donation, and their rejection of money school thanksgiving services, or establish public monuments, in commemoration of whole-body **donors** should note that only a minority of respondents (20%) wanted a religious ceremony. We believe bequest forms should allow future **donors** an opportunity to specify whether they wish to be commemorated in a religious or non...

...medical progress. For them, the patient-doctor relationship extends beyond death. As one of our **donors** asked:

"If by donating my body I can help future surgeons and physicians to acquire...

...DESCRIPTORS: Organ **donors** --

7/6,K/7 (Item 2 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R) File 148:(c)2003 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.

06473002 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 13843118 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Where there's a will.... (1993 Forbes Money Guide: Estate Planning)

June 21, 1993

WORD COUNT: 1759 LINE COUNT: 00128

... Girard, who funded the school, had left management to the city of Philadelphia. Today a **donor** could set up such a school privately but couldn't get a charitable deduction on...orange crate built for the car that did not meet the dictionary definition of a **casket** but did satisfy California law. The brother got his **money** , minus hefty fees for the lawyers and the carpenters.

More common provisions include leaving money...

7/6,K/8 (Item 3 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R) File 148:(c)2003 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.

05173902 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 10755280 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Protecting the assets of elderly clients.

May, 1991

WORD COUNT: 5707 LINE COUNT: 00430

...ABSTRACT: to a donee, or in trust with the enjoyment of the assets reserved for the **donors** for their lifetimes.

... of "exempt" resources (cash equivalents and other assets) plus an additional \$1,500 as a **burial** fund. A single individual living at home is also entitled to a mere \$500 per month of income. How much **money** a married couple may keep depends upon circumstances.

When a couple is separated by reason...outright to a donee; or 2) in trust with the lifetime enjoyment reserved for the **donor** and the remainder transferred to the donee upon death. Each has its own unique tax ...to transfer assets outright to children (or others) or into a trust depends upon the **donor** 's own feelings. In many instances the elderly **donor** is unwilling to make an outright transfer because of a lack of assurances that the...

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In instances where the **donor** 's life savings consists in large part of appreciated property, such as securities or investment...

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...IRC Secs. 1014 and 2036) with a stepped up basis upon the death of the **donor** . This appears to be an all-around good strategy. But of course, when things seem...

7/6,K/9 (Item 1 from file: 20)

DIALOG(R)File 20:(c) 2003 The Dialog Corp. All rts. reserv.

19872669 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

Tribe's final tribute to 'teacher Stephanie': Thousands turn up for 'state burial' of 21-year-old British girl who gave three years of her life to helping a persecuted people. Richard Alleyne reports

November 19, 2001

WORD COUNT: 679

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... from Pinner, who had given up a place at art school to teach and raise **money** for the ethnic group, was given the equivalent of a state **burial** .

More than 4,000 people lined the route as the body of "Teacher Stephanie" was paraded along the street. A huge banner read: "Memorial for **Donor** and Philanthropist Stephanie Lee."

Her mother, Beryl, said: "It was just phenomenal and very moving..."

7/6,K/10 (Item 2 from file: 20)

DIALOG(R)File 20:(c) 2003 The Dialog Corp. All rts. reserv.

16577125 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

Don't leave it for your estate: 'Die Broke' author counsels planning for net income needs

May 09, 2001

WORD COUNT: 1759

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... the gifting of property to a charity (through the establishment of a trust) where the **donor** can continue to enjoy the benefits of the income from the trust's capital while living.

However, upon the **donor** 's death, the capital will be given to the charity. There will be some immediate...

...for the estate is mainly confined to ensuring that you leave just enough behind for **burial** expenses. He does advocate giving **money** and support to one's heirs during one's lifetime with the point made that...

7/6,K/11 (Item 3 from file: 20)

DIALOG(R)File 20:(c) 2003 The Dialog Corp. All rts. reserv.

12943719 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

The pros and cons of cash budgeting in Zimbabwe

September 21, 2000

WORD COUNT: 1001

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... Since one objective for introducing the cash budget system is to reduce government bank borrowing, **donor** funding has to be accessed to bridge the financing gap. However, under the present stand-off with the international **donor** community, Zimbabwe will not get the bridging finance to smooth its seasonal revenue inflows.

It...

...when they were pursuing the IMF/World Bank reform programmes. Thus their environment ensured that **donor** funding was forthcoming as bridging finance.

Order of the day Zambia introduced the cash budget...

... in the Zambian legislature has partly helped continuing wayward behaviour.

The result is that the **donor** community more or less is called upon to play the opposition role in ensuring that...

... him in a fashion reminiscent of the eulogy of Mark Anthony on Julius Caesar's **burial** .

-Daniel Makina lectures **Money** and Capital Markets for the MBA programme at the University of Zimbabwe

7/6,K/12 (Item 4 from file: 20)

DIALOG(R)File 20:(c) 2003 The Dialog Corp. All rts. reserv.

10162523 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

Social Democrat deputies donate \$1,000 for treatment of leukemia

March 20, 2000

WORD COUNT: 153

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

...reacted to the plea by wife of late Christian Democrat leader Josef Lux before his **burial** that instead of buying flowers people should devote the **money** to institutions treating the illness, Volfova said.

... there last November. The Christian Democrats launched a collection called L Account for a suitable **donor** last March. They said that if they collected more money than necessary, they would donate it to the health facilities searching for **donors** of bone marrow.

(\$1 = 36.612 crowns)

pv/dr/jrl

7/6,K/13 (Item 5 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:(c) 2003 The Dialog Corp. All rts. reserv.

06039921 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
The Hindu-Editorial: Kargil and nationalism
July 03, 1999
WORD COUNT: 1320

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... and maimed in the battle is the fashion of the day. The names of the **donors** are published in the print media and appeals for donations are clogging the mailbox of...

... acts being expressions of patriotism, the political class ensures adequate publicity. And when the blood **donor** happens to be the Congress(I) president, then the "impact" will be all the greater...

...luminaries nor the civil society in general found it essential to donate blood or collect **money** for the kin of those who were killed. While a number of people are now attending the **cremation** of the dead, the hundreds of soldiers killed in the Sri Lanka operations were not...

7/6,K/14 (Item 6 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:(c) 2003 The Dialog Corp. All rts. reserv.

02865824 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
UN body launches biggest-ever project to feed Bangladesh flood victims
September 19, 1998
WORD COUNT: 639

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... the official BSS news agency reported Saturday.
It said relatives of the dead also packed **burial** clothes and some **money** since the pair could not be buried in their submerged village.
The health department has...

...annual deficit of another two million.

Apart from the WFP, the United States and other **donors** have so far pledged more than 500,000 tonnes of food.

7/6,K/15 (Item 1 from file: 476)
DIALOG(R)File 476:(c) 2003 Financial Times Ltd. All rts. reserv.

0009035529 BOHDLADAGZFT
Back page - Weekend FT: Poetry and death in motion: Metropolis: Ted
Bardacke on the Po Teck Teung teams of Bangkok, a rescue service for this
life and next
Saturday, April 12, 1997
Word Count: 796

TEXT:

...The comment was not meant to be morbid. The attendant was paying his respects to **donors** at Wat Plabphrachai, spiritual headquarters of one of Bangkok's more curious institutions, the Po Teck Teung Foundation. It is where urban Thais, particularly those of Chinese descent, give **money** so that the dead may have in death - a decent **cremation** or **burial** - what they did not have in life.

7/6,K/16 (Item 1 from file: 624)
DIALOG(R) File 624:(c) 2003 McGraw-Hill Co. Inc. All rts. reserv.

0568062

A rainmaker for human rights: Joe Sullivan's passion for doing good rivals his success in doing deals

May 16, 1994

Word Count: 1,108 *Full text available in Formats 5, 7 and 9*

TEXT:

... public service," says longtime friend Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.). "He doesn't want his **tombstone** to read: 'Joe Sullivan made lots of bucks.'"

Sullivan certainly has made **money**. He started in the late 1950s as a junior executive in the fertilizer business of...

...a \$500,000 ARC fund for hot spots such as Bosnia. As they help tap **donors** for the rest, they will--as always--present the case in business terms. ARC staffers...

TABLE:

...in spring of 1991. His stake: \$27 million.

PHILANTHROPY Annual giving budget: \$500,000. Major **donor** to American Refugee Committee and to Travelers & Immigrants Aid. Founder of Jeanne & Joseph Sullivan Program...

7/6,K/17 (Item 1 from file: 634)
DIALOG(R) File 634:(c) 2003 San Jose Mercury News. All rts. reserv.

09324167

CLINTON AIDE DENIES CEMETERY PLOTS WERE SOLD TO DONORS

Thursday, November 20, 1997

Word Count: 586

CLINTON AIDE DENIES CEMETERY PLOTS WERE SOLD TO DONORS

... outrageous for anyone to grant or influence the granting of exceptions under the rules for **burial** at national cemeteries because of political or **fundraising** considerations," Davis said.

'Neither the president nor anyone at the White House ever made such...

7/6,K/18 (Item 2 from file: 634)
DIALOG(R) File 634:(c) 2003 San Jose Mercury News. All rts. reserv.

05104249

FRIENDS MOURN VICTIM SLAIN AFTER ABDUCTION AT DRIVE-IN

Tuesday, December 19, 1989

Word Count: 212

...arrests Sunday in what authorities said was an apparently random attack.

The priest said anonymous **donors** contributed **money** to pay for the return of Ms. Franco's body to her native land for **burial**.

Authorities said Ms. Franco, a Mexican immigrant living in Wilmington, was watching a movie with...

7/6,K/19 (Item 3 from file: 634)

DIALOG(R)File 634:(c) 2003 San Jose Mercury News. All rts. reserv.

05104244

RAPE, SLAYING VICTIM CALLED 'BEAUTIFUL PERSON' WOMAN KIDNAPPED AT DRIVE-IN MOVIE

Monday, December 18, 1989

Word Count: 409

... arrests Sunday after what authorities said was an apparently random attack.

The priest said anonymous **donors** contributed **money** to pay for the return of Franco's body to her native land for **burial**. A funeral home in Guadalajara planned to pay the cost of interment, Valbuena said.

"She...

7/6,K/20 (Item 4 from file: 634)

DIALOG(R)File 634:(c) 2003 San Jose Mercury News. All rts. reserv.

05048718

CAUSE FOUND IN FATAL FIRE 7 DEATHS LINKED TO FUMES, HEATER

Tuesday, June 20, 1989

Word Count: 507

...Great Western Bank, said Greenfield residents and businesses -- aided by an outpouring of generosity from **donors** in Santa Clara County and other parts of the Bay Area -- raised enough money to...

...Fund, P.O. Box 1960, Greenfield 93927, or delivered to any Great Western branch.

Any **money** not used for funeral and **burial** expenses will be placed in a trust fund for the surviving child.

7/6,K/21 (Item 5 from file: 634)

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04571954

MANY IDENTIFY WITH 'BABY JANE DOE' AT FUNERAL TIBURON POLICE STILL WORKING TO SOLVE CASE OF GIRL FOUND ON SHORE

Saturday, September 10, 1988

Word Count: 566

...remember her.''

The service mirrored the public outpouring for Baby Jane Doe.

People began donating **money** for a **burial** soon after a couple strolling the beach found the body on the evening of May...

... spontaneous,' said Dennis Brown, director of the Marin County Health and Human Services Department.

The **donors** ranged from a pregnant women's aerobics class to local businesses, he said.

One woman...

...someone could do this to a child.''

When Brown learned that the county pays for **burial** of indigent people, **donors** were contacted and asked if they'd like their **money** returned or

transferred to a trust fund to aid abused youngsters.

'The response was incredible...
?pause
?

t s12/9,k/2, 4-6

12/9,K/2 (Item 1 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R) File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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14604111 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 86631111 (THIS IS THE FULL TEXT)
Not-for-Profit Organizations. (Conferences).
NBER Reporter, 20(2)
Spring, 2002
ISSN: 0276-119X LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 1700 LINE COUNT: 00149

TEXT:

An NBER Conference on Not-for-Profit Organizations, organized by Edward Glaeser of NBER and Harvard University, took place on January 18-19. The following papers were discussed:

Raymond Fisman, Columbia University; and R. Glenn Hubbard, Chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisers (on leave from NBER and Columbia University), "Endowments, Governance, and the Nonprofit Form"

Discussant: Jerry Green, NBER and Harvard University

Jonathan K. Nelson, Syracuse University; and Richard Zeckhauser, NBER and Harvard University, "A Renaissance Instrument to Support Nonprofits: The Sale of Private Chapels in Florentine Churches"

Discussant: Bruce Weinberg, Ohio State University

Burton A. Weisbrod and Burcay Erus, Northwestern University, "Compensation Structures Across Institutional Forms: Responses to Exogenous Revenue Constraints in the Hospital Industry; 1992-7" Discussant: Sendhil Mullainathan, NBER and MIT

Henry Hansmann, Yale University; Daniel Kessler, NBER and Stanford University; and Mark McClellan, Member, President's Council of Economic Advisers (on leave from NBER and Stanford University), "Ownership Status and Capacity Choice: The Case of Hospitals"

Discussant: David Cutler, NBER and Harvard University

Sharon Oster, Yale University; and William N. Goetzmann, NBER and Yale University, "Valuing Art: Art Museums as Economic-Institutions"

Discussant: Antoinette Schoar, NBER and MIT

Jason R. Barro, NBER and Harvard University, and Michael Chu, Harvard University, "HMO Penetration, Ownership Status, and the Rise of Hospital Advertising"

Discussant: Fiona Scott Morton, NBER and Yale University

Guy David and Anup Malani, University of Chicago. and Tomas Philipson, NBER and University of Chicago, "Theories of Nonprofit Firm Behavior: A Synthesis and Empirical Evaluation"

Discussant: Thomas Hubbard, NBER and University of Chicago

Fisman and Hubbard consider the governance implications for non-profits, defined as organizations with no residual claimants. In for-profit enterprises, shareholders are the residual bearers of risk. Because a nonprofit, by definition, has no residual claimants, something else must act to absorb financial shocks. Nonprofit managers often describe the endowment, or fund balance, as serving this function. However, an endowment can provide managers with unchecked discretionary funds. The authors present a model of nonprofit governance in which the manager may divert funds from the endowment, and as a result, **donors** face a trade-off between expenditure smoothing and donation dissipation. The model yields a number of predictions, which are examined with data on U.S. non-profits. The principal findings are: first, that organizations' endowments are highly correlated with revenue volatility, consistent with a precautionary savings model of the endowment. Second, taking advantage of differences in nonprofit oversight across U.S. states, organizations in poor governance states, relative to strong governance states: 1) have managerial compensation that is more highly correlated with inflows of donations; 2) derive a smaller percentage of their revenues from donations; and 3) allocate a smaller percentage of donations in the endowment for future

expenditures. Fisman and Hubbard conclude that this sheds light on governance problems in the nonprofit form, and suggests an important role for oversight in overcoming these difficulties.

The Catholic Church in Renaissance Florence behaved much in the spirit of many contemporary American nonprofits. It supported itself overwhelmingly from the contributions of wealthy **donors**, and provided a range of services for the citizenry. Nelson and Zeckhauser analyze the sale of private chapels within churches to individuals and families, with a focus on three prominent churches. These chapels were private property, and could be inherited or resold. They served primarily as the setting for masses on behalf of owners, and often as **burial** sites, but they were rarely occupied by their owners. The sales of these chapels and masses were a significant source of church funds, and facilitated a church construction boom over the period 1280-1530. The authors conclude that Renaissance Florentine churches and today's nonprofits are similarly situated in multiple ways: they must overcome the free-rider problem in **raising funds**; they secure support by selling private benefits not readily available elsewhere, often *status*; they have a tangle of residual claimants; they focus on posterity; and, these factors in concert may lead their mission to drift.

A fundamental challenge to every society is how to establish incentives for individuals and organizations to behave in ways that achieve social goals. This encompasses the design of institutions and associated labor rewards structures. Weisbrod and Erus investigate whether hospitals of various institutional forms respond differently to an exogenous change in demand -- as would be the case if their objective functions differed but were stable over time. The authors recognize the difficulty of directly measuring some important dimensions of organization "performance" in mixed industries, where multiple forms of institutions coexist. Thus, their approach involves inferring performance in unobserved forms by examining financial reward structures, which are observed more easily. They focus on the 1990s in an attempt to capture the effects of growing emphasis on health care cost containment during that period. They hypothesize that responses to the exogenous fiscal stringency differed across institutional forms, reflecting differential objective functions, but only for top management, not for middle management or technical workers. For CEOs, while compensation (both base salary and "total" compensation base salary plus bonus) increased industry-wide, religious nonprofits sustained the pattern of differential rewards, but secular nonprofits became substantially more like for-profits in their compensation structures. In lower level jobs, however, neither type of nonprofit hospital offered compensation that differed from for-profits, in total or in composition, at the beginning of the period or at the end.

Hansmann, Kessler, and McClellan explore the effect of hospital ownership on the rapidity of exit from a market in the face of declining demand. They find that the bed capacity provided by hospitals of all ownership types is similarly responsive to increases in demand for hospital services, but that hospitals of different ownership types respond differently to decreases in demand. For-profit hospitals are the most responsive, followed in turn by public and religiously affiliated nonprofit hospitals, while secular nonprofits are distinctly the least responsive of the four types. High market concentration affects the responsiveness of all four types to decreases in demand, increasing the responsiveness of religious nonprofit, public, and particularly for-profit hospitals, while decreasing the responsiveness of secular nonprofit hospitals. These results are consistent with for-profit hospitals' managers, and to a lesser degree also with managers of public and religiously affiliated nonprofit hospitals, seeking to minimize costs of service, and hence to eliminate unused or underused capacity. Managers of unaffiliated nonprofit institutions, in contrast, may not perceive such an incentive so long as net cash flow does not become negative. Market concentrations enhances this divergence between the incentives facing secular nonprofits and those facing the other ownership types, allowing hospitals motivated by cost efficiency to internalize more of the cost consequences of capacity

reduction, while allowing secular nonprofits more market power to charge prices that will cover their costs.

Art museums are economic institutions that facilitate art education and connoisseurship. Oster and Goetzmann examine the empirical evidence on how museum governance, revenue structure, and the collection affect these related goals. They find strong differences in performance among public, not-for-profit, and university museums, consistent with expectations about institutional economic incentives. The authors find that attendance is correlated with an instrument for museum collection value, consistent with the idea that the collection is an asset, in an economic sense. They find that museums in affluent locations rely more upon private donations, consistent with the hypothesis that museums serve a social function. Analysis of time-series data on attendance shows that art prices and museum attendance are uncorrelated, suggesting that the demand for the aesthetic experience by different sectors of the market is disjoint. Also, there is no evidence that inter-city attendance is correlated, suggesting that variations in the appetite for the visual arts are local.

Barro and Chu examine the recent increase in hospital advertising expenditures. They first show that the rise in hospital advertising has not been universal. Large, not-for-profit, teaching hospitals have, by far, experienced the largest increase in spending. Adjusting for size, for-profit hospitals have actually decreased their marketing expenses over this period. This increase in advertising spending is best explained by managed care penetration. There is a small and marginally significant relationship between increases in for-profit presence in hospital markets and an increase in advertising spending by the not-for-profit hospitals in those markets.

The literature on not-for-profit (NFP) firms includes many theories for why such firms exist and how they differ empirically from for-profit (FP) firms. David, Malani, and Philipson examine the degree to which the existing empirical studies allow one to distinguish between alternative theories of NFP firms. The authors synthesize many popular theories of NFP firms into a common theoretical framework, built upon the neoclassical model of the firm. They demonstrate that each theory can be reduced to restrictions on the objective function of the owner/patrons of firms, and they explain how these restrictions dictate the owner/patrons' choice of organizational form for their firms. The framework generates a common set of predictions for each theory regarding the behavior of NFP firms at the firm-level and at the industry-level under conditions of perfect competition with mixed production. These predictions permit the comparison of theories across a range of common measures, such as size and response to demand shocks. Turning to the existing empirical literature, the authors find that few studies can directly distinguish between theories based on their differing predictions. The analysis suggests that the production of empirical evidence that can distinguish between the predictions of the different theories in common framework is a fertile ground for future research.

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INDUSTRY CODES/NAMES: BUS Business, General; BUSN Any type of business

DESCRIPTORS: National Bureau of Economic Research--Conferences, meetings, seminars, etc.; Nonprofit organizations--Conferences, meetings, seminars, etc.

GEOGRAPHIC CODES/NAMES: 1USA United States

FILE SEGMENT: TI File 148

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...

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...nonprofits are similarly situated in multiple ways: they must overcome the free-rider problem in **raising funds**; they secure support by selling private benefits not readily available elsewhere, often status; they...

12/9,K/4 (Item 2 from file: 20)
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8/2000

12407961 (THIS IS THE FULLTEXT)

Sketch: Skeletons get ready to rattle in the Clinton mausoleum

PETER PRESTON

GUARDIAN

August 15, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: FGDN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 723

The message is definitive: it covers a wall. "Goodbye Mr President. Farewell to the Commander-in-Chief." But a Proustian ambivalence haunts the marbled corridors of the mausoleum. We've come not to salute William Jefferson Clinton as his moment dies - but, in search of times past and future, to visit Richard Milhous Nixon at his final resting place amid the palm trees of Yorba Linda in suburban Los Angeles.

Wallowing in LA money, soft and hard, these past few days, President Bill has raised Dollars 40m for would-be President Al - but also Dollars 10m or so towards the Clinton memorial library. Presidencies, as they pass, are entombed like pharaohs in the **burial** chambers of artefacts, papers and slavish tribute. When power ends, so the Little Rock temple of pyramid selling - all Dollars 120m of it - must rise.

What will it be like, this Clinton edifice? Consider the Nixon reality of Yorba Linda: a stretch of colonnades and vibrant flowers, a hushed entrance hall, servile flunkies - and the first exhibition hall. "Two American icons - the First Lady and Barbie together".

Yes, here are all the presidents' wives of history wearing their inauguration dresses as Barbie dolls. Do you like Barbie Bush in pearls and blue velvet? Or Barbie Hillary in turquoise, blonde hair piled like an ice cream cone? I cherish Barbie Mamie Eisenhower in truly shocking pink. How did you enjoy the show, Mrs Lincoln?

So to the memorabilia. Some is standard. The poster that reads "Ike and Dick, Sure to Click". The sanitised story of Alger Hiss. A TV rerun of the Kennedy debates which somehow doesn't let JFK get a word in. Bulbous yellow campaign Chevrolets and tank-like presidential Cadillacs. Yet we're only warming up.

In a vaulted room, life-size statues of history's greats consort. Mao, de Gaulle, Krushchev, Churchill - and Dicky. (Whatever happened to Mrs T? Or, indeed, Spiro Agnew?)

"Please", it says round the corner, "Do Not Touch the Berlin Wall." And there's an eight-foot lump of concrete covered in joyful graffiti as though our hero - out of time - had borne it back from the east in person.

Next door the "gifts of the people" sit in sombre cabinets. A wooden clockwork elephant - "**donor** anonymous". Hand-knitted portraits of Nixon's dogs. A Colt 45 semi-automatic presented by a Mr Elvis Presley of Memphis, Tennessee. Beyond, a long, dark tunnel tells the "story" of Watergate, mostly concentrating on those who spoke out for truth and justice. "I'll be damned if we're going to let this ugliness obscure the positive record of the President" (George Bush, 1973).

Then, suddenly, the great dissembler lives. "Ask President Nixon a question" by pressing computer screens and a video in a little chapel of

resurrection brings you his answer. "Did you ever feel unfairly treated by the press?" "Is it true that you only ate Milky Way for breakfast?" "What was your greatest poker hand?" And the oracle of Yorba Linda responds at length. "There will be a 17-minute time delay on your question" the computer reports.

Bizarre! Outside, on a lushly watered, grassy plot, Richard and Patricia Nixon lie side by side. Inside the justifications never end. Far outside, the Republican party - pledging to restore "dignity and honour" to the Oval Office - continues on its pious way. Do you feel under-appreciated Mr President? Answer in 36 minutes.

Will it be like this, too, in Little Rock? The Paula Jones room with muzak from Gennifer Flowers, the Monica salon where the oracle Bill repeats that he never had sex with that woman, not ever, and broods through eternity on the meaning of "is"?

Will his party, too, turn its back in forgetfulness once the final orations, the testaments to prosperity and 22m new jobs, have faded?

Probably. History is a half-eaten hamburger at Camp David. Kitsch comes naturally in the valley of the pharaohs. But, for the moment, watching him joshing, grinning, raising the spirits and the boodle, it's hard to believe.

After 1960, Richard Nixon wrote: "The campaign had an intensity of spirit at once exhausting and uplifting." Campaigns are Clinton's adrenalin, his life. And now, in life, there is death.

Election updates

Special report on the American presidential race, including latest news and analysis from Martin Kettle, available exclusively from 8.30am today at www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/uselection

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DESCRIPTORS: Politics; Government News; People; General News
COUNTRY NAMES/CODES: United States of America (US)
REGIONS: Americas; North America; Pacific Rim
PROVINCE/STATE: California
SIC CODES/DESCRIPTIONS: 9111 (Executive Offices)
NAICS CODES/DESCRIPTIONS: 92111 (Executive Offices)
(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... towards the Clinton memorial library. Presidencies, as they pass, are entombed like pharaohs in the **burial** chambers of artefacts, papers and lavish tribute. When power ends, so the Little Rock temple...

... Next door the "gifts of the people" sit in sombre cabinets. A wooden clockwork elephant - "**donor** anonymous". Hand-knitted portraits of Nixon's dogs. A Colt 45 semi-automatic presented by...

12/9,K/5 (Item 3 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter
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12390802

Skeletons get ready to rattle in Clinton's mausoleum

GUARDIAN

August 15, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: FGDN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 696

The message is definitive: it covers a wall. 'Goodbye Mr President. Farewell to the Commander-in-Chief'. But a Proustian ambivalence haunts the marbled corridors of the mausoleum. We've come not to salute William Jefferson Clinton as his moment dies - but, in search of times past and future, to visit Richard Milhous Nixon at his final resting place amid the palm trees of suburban Los Angeles. Wallowing in LA money, soft and hard,

these past few days, President Bill has raised Dollars 40m for would-be President Al - but also Dollars 10m or so towards the Clinton memorial library. Presidencies, as they pass, are entombed like pharaohs in the **burial** chambers of artefacts, papers and slavish tribute. When power ends, so the Little Rock temple of pyramid selling - all Dollars 120m of it - must rise. What will it be like, this Clinton edifice? Consider the Nixon reality of Yorba Linda: a stretch of colonnades and vibrant flowers, a hushed entrance hall, servile flunkies - and the first exhibition hall. 'Two American icons - the First Lady and Barbie together'. Yes, here are all the Presidents' wives of history wearing their inauguration dresses as Barbie dolls. Do you like Barbie Bush in pearls and blue velvet? Or Barbie Hillary in turquoise, blonde hair piled like an ice cream cone? I cherish Barbie Mamie Eisenhower in truly shocking pink. How did you enjoy the show, Mrs Lincoln? So to the memorabilia. Some is standard. The poster that reads 'Ike and Dick, Sure to Click'. The sanitised story of Alger Hiss. A TV rerun of the Kennedy debates which somehow doesn't let JFK get a word in. Bulbous yellow campaign Chevrolets and tank-like presidential Cadillacs. Yet we're only warming up. In a vaulted room, life-size statues of history's greats consort. Mao, de Gaulle, Krushchev, Churchill - and Dicky. (Whatever happened to Mrs T? Or, indeed, Spiro Agnew?) 'Please', it says round the corner, 'Do Not Touch the Berlin Wall'. And there's an eight-foot lump of concrete covered in joyful graffiti as though our hero - out of time - had borne it back from the east in person. Next door the 'gifts of the people' sit in sombre cabinets. A wooden clockwork elephant - 'donor anonymous'. Hand-knitted portraits of Nixon's dogs. A Colt 45 semi-automatic presented by a Mr Elvis Presley of Memphis, Tennessee. Beyond, a long, dark tunnel tells the 'story' of Watergate, mostly concentrating on those who spoke out for truth and justice. 'I'll be damned if we're going to let this ugliness obscure the positive record of the President' (George Bush, 1973). Then, suddenly, the great dissembler lives. 'Ask President Nixon a question' by pressing computer screens and a video in a little chapel of resurrection brings you his answer. 'Did you ever feel unfairly treated by the press?' 'Is it true that you only ate Milky Way for breakfast?' 'What was your greatest poker hand?' And the oracle of Yorba Linda responds at length. 'There will be a 17-minute time delay on your question' the computer reports. Bizarre! Outside, on a lushly watered, grassy plot, Richard and Patricia Nixon lie side by side. Inside the justifications never end. Far outside, the Republican party - pledging to restore 'dignity and honour' to the Oval Office - continues on its pious way. Do you feel under-appreciated Mr President? Answer in 36 minutes. Will it be like this, too, in Little Rock? The Paula Jones room with muzak from Gennifer Flowers, the Monica salon where the oracle Bill repeats that he never had sex with that woman, not ever, and broods through eternity on the meaning of 'is'? Will his party, too, turn its back in forgetfulness once the final orations, the testaments to prosperity and 22m new jobs, have faded? Probably. History is a half-eaten hamburger at Camp David. Kitsch comes naturally in the valley of the pharaohs. But, for the moment, watching him joshing, grinning, raising the spirits and the boodle, it's hard to believe. After 1960, Richard Nixon wrote: 'The campaign had an intensity of spirit at once exhausting and uplifting.' Campaigns are Clinton's adrenalin, his life. And now, in life, there is death.

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DESCRIPTORS: Human Resources & Employment; Company News; Politics; Government News; Political Parties; Trade Fairs & Exhibitions; Marketing
COUNTRY NAMES/CODES: Germany (DE) ; United States of America (US)
REGIONS: Europe; European Union; Western Europe; Americas; North America; Pacific Rim
PROVINCE/STATE: Tennessee; California

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12/9,K/6 (Item 1 from file: 634)
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09324167

CLINTON AIDE DENIES CEMETERY PLOTS WERE SOLD TO DONORS
San Jose Mercury News (SJ) - Thursday, November 20, 1997
By: DAVID GOLDSTEIN, Mercury News Washington Bureau
Edition: Morning Final Section: Front Page: 8A
Word Count: 586

11/97

MEMO:

The Washington Post contributed to this report.

TEXT:

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration Wednesday denied allegations by a conservative publication that it sold burial plots at Arlington National Cemetery in exchange for campaign contributions.

White House Special Counsel Lanny Davis called the allegations "'scurrilous and untrue.'"

The charges, which received wide circulation Wednesday on conservative talk radio, appear in an article to be published next week in Insight. The magazine is published by the Washington Times, a newspaper that has been strongly anti-Clinton in its tone and editorials.

The article names neither sources nor people who allegedly requested the burial plots in return for political donations.

"It would be outrageous for anyone to grant or influence the granting of exceptions under the rules for **burial** at national cemeteries because of political or **fundraising** considerations," Davis said.

"Neither the president nor anyone at the White House ever made such a recommendation based on such considerations. It is based on anonymous sources and innuendo, not the facts."

The Army also issued a denial.

"Allegations that exceptions for burial at Arlington National Cemetery are being granted for political considerations, or worse, for political contributions, are untrue and a disservice to the American military men and women, past and present," the Army said.

Burial at Arlington is limited largely to members of the armed forces and veterans discharged under honorable and other exceptional conditions. It is also open to spouses of eligible persons, their widows or widowers, and their children in certain circumstances.

Officials said the 61 exceptions granted in five years under President Clinton compares with 33 in four years under President Bush, 53 in eight years under President Reagan, and 17 in four years under President Carter.

The Army released descriptions of each of the 61 cases, which include two "government officials who provided distinguished service," one of whom the White House identified as Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Forty-two exceptions went to family members who were buried in the same grave as an eligible serviceman; 14 went to people who served in the military before becoming civilian government officials; two went to people who died while members of military reserve units; and one went to a relative of one of the government officials.

The Army would not release the names, citing privacy concerns.

Rep. Terry Everett, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, issued a statement this week saying that some "questionable waivers" had been granted in recent years. Everett, R-Ala., said he expected hearings on the issue after Congress returns next year.

Subcommittee staffer Danny Devine said Everett was not interested in the charges raised by the magazine, but "is concerned that the integrity of the cemetery is under question. He is much more concerned about how do we stop this from happening in the future."

One official whose burial in Arlington might draw criticism from Republicans is Larry Lawrence, a wealthy California businessman who contributed generously to Clinton's 1992 campaign. He died early this year while serving as ambassador to Switzerland, and was buried in Arlington after receiving a waiver from the secretary of the Army.

White House officials said Wednesday that Lawrence served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was buried in Arlington after his death in a 1996 plane crash in Bosnia.

Insight on Wednesday faxed conservative radio talk show hosts advance copies of the article that asserts -- based on an unnamed source -- that the Clinton administration had helped make plots available to political contributors.

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DESCRIPTORS: US PRESIDENT CONTROVERSY DEATH SERVICE FACILITY

CLINTON AIDE DENIES CEMETERY PLOTS WERE SOLD TO DONORS

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"Neither the president nor anyone at the White House ever made such...
?pause
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9/755,777

?show files; ds

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Set	Items	Description
S1	952	(FUNDRAISING OR (RAISE (2W) FUND?? OR MONEY)) (20N) (BURIAL OR TOMBSTONE OR COLUMBARIUM OR CASKET OR CREMATION)
S2	698	S1 NOT PY>2001
S3	613	RD (unique items)
S4	2471	SELL? (20N) DONOR??
S5	0	S2 AND S4
S6	261415	DONOR??
S7	21	S2 AND S6
S8	589015	FUND-RAISING OR FUNDRAISING OR (RAIS? (10N) (FUNDS OR MONE-Y))
S9	68143	CREMATION OR BURIAL OR TOMBSTONE OR COLUMBARIUM

S10 155 S8 (S) S9
S11 261832 DONOR?
S12 6 S10 AND S11
S13 6 RD (unique items)
?save temp
Temp SearchSave "TD041" stored
?

9/755, 777

① US

② Foreign

	Type	L #	Hits	Search Text	DBs	Time Stamp
1	BRS	L1	8	((rais\$6 near5 fund) or fundrais\$6) same (cremation or interment or burial or tomb or funeral or cemetery or graveyard)	USPA T; US-P GPUB ; EPO; JPO; DER WEN T	2003/09/2 9 15:13
2	BRS	L2	345	space near10 (burial or death or cremat\$6)	USPA T; US-P GPUB ; EPO; JPO; DER WEN T; IBM_ TDB	2003/09/2 9 15:13
3	BRS	L3	64	((rais\$6 near5 (fund or money)) or fundrais\$6) same (campaign)	USPA T; US-P GPUB ; EPO; JPO; DER WEN T	2003/09/2 9 15:19
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5	BRS	L5	4927 7	tombstone or columbarium or plaque or casket	USPA T; US-P GPUB ; EPO; JPO; DER WEN T	2003/09/2 9 15:19

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6	BRS	L6	12	I3 and I5	USPA T; US-P GPUB ; EPO; JPO; DER WEN T	2003/09/2 9 15:20

	Document ID	Issue Date	Pages	Title	Inventor	Current OR	Current XRef
1	US 20020133360 A1	20020919	15	Method for raising funds with burial structures	Hill, J. Murray II et al.	705/1	
2	US 20010001855 A1	20010524	21	Method of conducting a political convention	Ziarno, Witold A.	705/39	705/35; 705/64
3	US 6253998 B1	20010703	35	Fund-raising terminal and method for accepting monetary contributions by use of an information bearing card	Ziarno, Witold A.	235/380	235/462.45; 235/472.01
4	US 5799488 A	19980901	4	Nurturing treelets	Truong, Mac	47/1.01R	27/1; 47/58.1R
5	US 5696366 A	19971209	80	Method for streamlining the giving of contribution and gift commitments	Ziarno, Witold A.	235/380	705/40
6	US 5665952 A	19970909	79	Method of streamlining the acknowledgement of a multiplicity of contribution or gift commitments made at a plurality of remote locations to distinct fund-raising organizations and gift recipients and system therefor	Ziarno, Witold A.	235/380	705/1
7	US 5663547 A	19970902	78	Method of fund-raising with a keyless contribution and gift commitment management device	Ziarno, Witold A.	235/380	235/375; 235/376; 235/379; 235/385; 235/472.02; 705/1; 902/4
8	US 20020133360 A	20020919	15	Funds raising method for educational institution, involves raising specified portion of funds upon selling spaces of storage and display case to donors through entity	HILL, J M et al.		

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1	US 20030175674 A1	20030918	13	Mission certification quiz for fundraising campaign	Gruber, Harry E. et al.	434/323	
2	US 20030130888 A1	20030710	18	Method and system for providing incentives to online fundraisers	Daniher, Susan	705/14	
3	US 20030033244 A1	20030213	9	Method and system for determining a person's interests and soliciting donation over a wide area network	Feig, Ephraim et al.	705/39	
4	US 20030003434 A1	20030102	13	Mission certification quiz for fundraising campaign	Gruber, Harry E. et al.	434/350	
5	US 20020111904 A1	20020815	10	Method and system for soliciting charitable donation during electronic commerce	Gruber, Harry E. et al.	705/39	705/26; 705/30
6	US 20020091538 A1	20020711	21	Method and system for an efficient fundraising campaign over a wide area network	Schwartz, Julie A. et al.	705/1	705/26
7	US 20020073026 A1	20020613	16	System and method for interactive fundraising over a wide-area network	Gruber, Allen B. et al.	705/39	705/14
8	US 20020029179 A1	20020307	17	System and method for interactive fundraising over a wide-area network	Gruber, Allen B. et al.	705/35	
9	US 6603955 B2	20030805	12	Mission certification quiz for fundraising campaign	Gruber, Harry E. et al.	434/350	
10	US 6351905 B1	20020305	5	Commemorative book tiles	Dean, Danny R.	40/800	40/124.5; 40/411; D11/131; D11/184
11	US 5799488 A	19980901	4	Nurturing treelets	Truong, Mac	47/1.01R	27/1; 47/58.1R
12	US 20020073026 A	20020613	16	On-line, interactive, fundraising method for charitable, non-profitable organization, involves updating web pages displayed with plaque honoring donors and containing fundraising information when donations are made	BERMAN, D N et al.		


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